

# The Saturday News

VOL. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906

NO. 12

## Note and Comment.

The Conservatives carried both of the recent bye elections in Ontario, East Elgin by a small majority and North Renfrew by a large majority. Despite the fact that the tendency in Canada is for constituencies, opened up between general elections, to go with the Government, the Ottawa Administration has not made a single gain in Ontario since the present House was returned two years ago. In Wentworth, which in 1904 elected a Liberal, who was deprived of his seat by the mistake of the returning officer, the Conservative won the bye-election, so that the net result of the two years is a gain of two on a division for the opposition. The fact is that Liberalism in Ontario is in a pretty bad way. Its provincial leaders are thoroughly discredited and it looks as if Mr Whitney and his colleagues have a long lense of power in prospect. Its representatives in the Cabinet at Ottawa have been overshadowed for some years by those from other provinces. It was thought that Mr. Aylesworth would prove a source of considerable strength. But there is no evidence that this is the case. Mr Hyman probably exerts the greatest influence and his position promises to be seriously affected by the revelations that are being made in regard to his election in London in June of last year. While the case has reached no definite conclusion, enough has been brought out to show how rotten the whole campaign was. Politics in London have been very corrupt for years and it was well-known that large sums of money were being spent there in this election. It only remained for one of the tools of the party to fail to get what he was holding the party up for, the public to secure exact information as to what happened. The Liberals are now publishing the police court of this man Collins, but they knew that record when they appointed him a deputy returning officer.

It begins to look as if there will in the near future be plenty of openings for ambitious young men on both sides of Dominion politics. The further the operations of the

## Random Reminiscences Of an Old-Timer.

BY CHARLES LEWIS SEAW, author of "The Nile Voyageur"



### THE STORY OF SCHNEIDER

"When far from the lips of those that we love  
We've but to make love to the lips that are near."—Mouré.

Somewhere in the valley of the Mackenzie River of the North are two friends of mine. When they read this number of the "Saturday News" this winter by the oil lamp of some Hudson Bay post or the flickering light of a lonely camp fire in the wilderness of snow and ice they will forgive me. They will understand, comrades that we were, as they look back over the vale of years, that nothing was set down in malice.

If a reflection of the sunshine of the old days in the Soudan dances in the merry blue-eyes of Schneider or lights up the dark Indian face of Alick Kennedy, the Hudson Bay dog runner of the North—it will be that the comrade spirit that lives long in the hearts of men is not dead.

Edmonton in other days was not only the "jumping off" place of the Far West. It was the place of partings. Well do I remember the respective partings with my old comrades of the Nile. The hard firm grip of the dark, sinewy fingers of Alick Kennedy on the Big Lake Road, the "Good-bye, Charlie Boy," the "Hoi! Hoi!" of the call to the dogs, the swirl of snow, the crack of the long dog-lash, the yelp of the huskies as the Hudson Bay packet and my old comrade whirled into the Shadows of the "Far North" and out of my life; and again the parting with Schneider, the naive gentlemanly, gentle-hearted German, the veteran of the Red River Expedition, the much-loved, much quizzed subject of mishap on the Gordon Relief Expedition to Khartoum in 1884-1885.

"Mein Gott! I was glad to see you," said he as the time for parting came, for the order of the Lords of the North was no longer to be trifled with, as we stood overlooking the Saskatchewan "and I am sorrier to go away." But the call of the wild was stronger to his

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band of grafters who have occupied seats on the front opposition benches are probed, the more discreditable do they appear. Mr. Lefurgey's testimony and the letter received by him from Mr. Fowler leave no doubt about the fact that these two members along with Messrs Pope and Bennett used their position as parliamentary representatives to enrich themselves in Western land speculation.

"We have succeeded beyond our wildest hopes," wrote Mr. Fowler to Mr. Lefurgey. "We wired D.M. (Mr. D. D. Mann of the Canadian Northern) and he met us at the train and took us to his office and gave us the route so far located; of course under the cover of the strictest secrecy, so keep it mum, except to Borden, Bennett and yourself."

Having secured information from the Canadian Northern magnate regarding the route of that line, they turned to the C. P. R. and from the officials of that company secured C. P. R. lands along the Canadian Northern route on the most favorable terms. The only object which these railway men had in granting favors was to secure parliamentary support. In other words, these Conservative leaders accepted a bribe, the proof of which should forever after debar them from holding public office. Mr Foster was involved, as has been already brought out, at a later stage.

Just as soon as these revelations were made, Mr Borden hastened to publish a lengthy statement that though his associates had tried to interest him in these projects, he had declined to accede to their proposals. His letter completely robs the accused of any defence. That Mr Borden is a clean as well as an able man everyone who has come into touch with him will be free to admit and it is a good thing for him and for the Conservative party that his lieutenants have been shown forth in their true light.

These revelations have had an effect on Alberta politics. Mr Pope has interests in Gleichen constituency, recently rendered vacant by the appointment of Mr C. A. Stuart to the Bench, and it was



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proposed to make him the Conservative candidate. These plans, it is needless to say, have now been abandoned. W. L. Walsh, K.C., the Conservative organizer, and Col. Walker of Calgary are likely to contest the riding. The latter is a good citizen, worthy of all honor, but the Saturday News sincerely hopes that his opponent will be returned. It is most inimical to the interests of the province to have the opposition remain as it is at present and the electors of Glenora can do the rest of Alberta the best of service by returning to the House a man of Mr. Walsh's ability to take the leadership of a ragged Conservative remnant of last November's fight.

It is a pity with all the distinguished visitors who are passing through Alberta that no adequate agency exists for bringing them in touch with the citizens. In Eastern Canadian cities the Canadian Clubs perform that function most satisfactorily, and in Edmonton and Calgary such organizations would be found to fill a most useful sphere. As a source of intellectual and patriotic stimulus they are of the greatest value.

Rev. Dr. Moore, the secretary of the society for the prevention of tuberculosis, has aroused much interest in the subject by his series of meetings throughout the province. The ground taken is that consumption is a contagious disease and that stringent legislation should be passed throughout the Dominion to prevent it from spreading. Active steps to secure the enacting of this in Alberta will be taken at an early date.

The by-law authorizing the purchase of a right of way for the G. T. P. into Edmonton at a cost of \$75,000 carried by a large majority, the vote standing 118 to 258. The general opinion of the citizens was that while the principle of subsidizing a corporation like this was a wrong one, the city stood a chance of losing so much by defeating the by-law and opening up the whole question again, that it was better to accept the terms secured. The argument that the C.N.R. was being treated unfairly did not carry much weight. That corporation can be depended upon to look after its own interests. While under the circumstances the Saturday News believes that the citizens were justified in making the grant to the G.T.P., it is hopeful that the incident will serve to quicken popular opinion in favor of restrictive legislation on the powers of municipalities in granting aid to railway and manufacturing corporations. The practice will only cease, when all are prohibited from indulging in it.

Mr. Herbert Vanderhoof, the recently appointed secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration Association, who was in Edmonton on Wednesday and Thursday gathering new material for articles to be published next month in American magazines, was asked to speak at the Board of Trade meeting in the council chamber on Thursday afternoon. While Theodore M. Knappen was still secretary, Mr. Vanderhoof was employed by the association to take charge of the tours of Western Canada by the Women's Press Club and the Washington (D.C.) correspondents in June and July last. The report of the executive

committee of the association showed that the results of these excursions had been very satisfactory, nearly 100 columns of exploitation matter on western Canada already having been published in representative Eastern Canadian and American newspapers. The trip of the Women's Press Club had netted 201 columns and the articles from the pens of the Washington correspondents, among whom were some of the best known journalists in the United States, had measured up 178 columns. As four of the twelve Washington writers had not yet begun publishing their articles the final results of this excursion probably will be well over 200 columns.

After discussing the plans which the association has made for the publicity in the United States during the fall and winter, Mr. Vanderhoof said:

"A newspaper published at Calgary has attacked me several times this summer because I had written articles about Texas and the Dakotas while I was in the employ of the Western Canada Immigration Association. This paper declared that the secretary of the association ought to be devoting all of his time and energy to writing about Canada, a conclusion which no one would question if the proposition on which it was based were true.

"The proposition is not true. In the first place I was not secretary of the association. In the second place it was understood, when the association engaged my services, that I was to give them only a part of my time. I gave more of that time than I engaged to."

When I was in a position to give the association my undivided efforts I was appointed secretary, which position I am now filling."

F. F. Fisher, secretary of the Board of Trade and a member of executive committee of the association, read a letter which Mr. Vanderhoof had laid before the executive committee in Winnipeg at its meeting on Sept. 24th and which had led to Mr. Vanderhoof's appointment as secretary. The letter was as follows:

"At the last meeting of your executive committee when you offered me the position of secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration I informed you of contracts with the Chicago Inter-Ocean which obligated me to write and sign certain articles on irrigation, etc., in South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Texas, which articles were syndicated by other newspapers. Your committee decided therefore, that Mr. Knappen's resignation as secretary should not be accepted and that I should merely be employed under his direction to secure as much publicity as possible for Western Canada. The Inter-Ocean contracts ran for several months, the longest one not expiring until January 5th, 1907. While the conditions under which I worked were thoroughly understood by you, I did not wish to be hampered in any way and wanted to give the association my undivided efforts. I have succeeded in cancelling the Inter-Ocean contracts, which, of course, means that hereafter, as long as I remain in your service, no article of mine will exploit any other section than Western Canada."

Mr. Vanderhoof's frank explanation should serve to clear away any misapprehension which may have arisen in regard to his position. The Western Immigration

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### HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



A suggestion was made the other day by a reader of this column which the Provincial Department of Agriculture would do well to consider. In the older provinces the governments have been in the habit of offering prizes for model farms and the result has been to produce a very healthy spirit of rivalry. Quite apart from the prize offered, the honor is thought a great deal of by the owner of the farm signalled out for distinction. There is need for the Department of Agriculture to preach the gospel of careful farming in season and out of season and this is one of the methods by which it is possible to encourage effort in this direction.

At the banquet to Hon. Frank Oliver on Friday night last, Hon. Mr. Finlay made the announcement that the members of the Commission to consider the beef question throughout Western Canada had been decided upon. The Commissioners are to be:

Alberta: Alexander Middleton, of Coleridge.  
Manitoba: James W. Scallion, of Virden.

Saskatchewan: D. W. Quick of Maple Creek.

British Columbia: F. M. Logan, of Victoria.

As to Mr. Finlay's own conviction that there is the greatest need for a searching investigation and the applying of a remedy, no one who heard him speak at the banquet could remain in doubt. However much those who control the industry may argue to the contrary, it stands to reason that some one is getting an undue profit when the dealers charge the meat consumers six or seven times as much per pound as is paid the cattle raisers. The Commission will get to work speedily. Their work will be followed with the keenest interest.

Despite the disadvantages under which the industry is being carried on, Alberta cattle are making a

continually wider reputation for themselves, if we are to credit the testimony of H. C. McMullen, C.P.R. live stock inspector. The feeding industry, he says, is gaining ground as the settlers learn the value of grain fed steers. Having become acquainted with human beings they are very quiet, are handled much more easily, and when on the boat, where there is feed before them all the time for the ten or eleven days of the trip across, they soon pick up what they lose on the cars. On the other hand a range steer, wild and frightened, used to rustling his own feed and dreading mankind, will worry many pounds off before he gets to the boat, and when he is finally placed aboard often refuses to eat for three or four days. The consequences are that he sometimes reaches England in very poor shape.

The Alberta Farm and Live Stock Company, owners of the Rosenroll ranch, east of Wetaskiwin, promises to become a big factor in the cattle business in this part of the West. Last week it purchased from Camille David of Ferry Point, his ranch of 2000 acres, along with 1000 head of horses and cattle. Mr. Daly, the president visited Ontario during the summer and two of the Eastern capitalists, whom he interested in the undertaking, Thomas Crawford M.P.P. and C. C. Van Norman, both of Toronto, recently visited the Company's ranches.

Lethbridge and High River will each likely have creameries, in a short time.

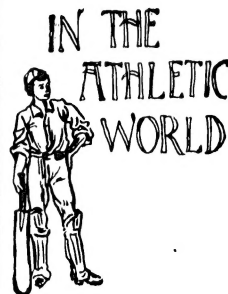
Walter Pitcher, a farmer near Cardston, secured 40 bushels of the acre from seventy-five acres of spring wheat this season. Joseph Payant, near Pitcher Creek, has 15 bushels. The oats around Vermilion are averaging one hundred bushels.

Col. Sam Hughes, has placed a steam plough at work on his property near Vermilion.

The Lethbridge Board of Trade has passed this resolution:

"In view of the fact that the hail insurance per acre as paid by the Government system is not sufficient to cover the cost of putting in an acre of wheat and that the stock companies will insure for an amount more than double the government limit and that a farmer

can insure in more than one company thus guaranteeing a profit on the year's work, resolved that this Board place itself on record as being in favor of allowing independent Hail Insurance Companies to do business in this province or to have the government increase its insurance to \$8 per acre."



### THE LOST BALL.

Standing one day on the golf links,

I was weary and ill at ease;

And I baffled and fuddled idly

Over the whins and trees.

I know not what I was dreaming,

Or where I was rubbing them;

But I swiped that ball of a sudden,

With the force of twoscore men.

It sped through the crimson twilight

Like a shot from a ten-inch gun;

And it passed from my fevered vision

To the realm of the vanished sun;

It chanced over the bunker,

It caromed hazard and hill;

It went like a thing infernal

I suppose it is going still.

It shied each perplexing stymie

With infinite nerve and ease;

And bored right on through the landscape

As if it were loath to cease.

I have sought—but I seek it vainly—

That ball of the strenuous pace,

That went from the sole of my midkick

And entered into space.

It may be some blooming caddee

Can sooner or later explain;

It may be that only in heaven

I shall find that ball again.

C. V. Weaver, secretary of the

Mannville football club, has a letter

in the Ponoka Herald in reference

to the recent unfinished championship

game in that town, which should

serve as a model to other officials

who take up their pens to discuss

athletic disputes. It is couched

in courteous language and takes

up the causes of difference in a

way which one would expect from

a person possessed of true sporting

instincts. A considerable portion

of it is well worth reproducing.

Mr. Weaver writes:

"The match was arranged on the distinct understanding of my committee that should the match end in a draw the usual custom in all cup tie games should be followed, i.e., the play takes place on the ground of the visiting team and a like guarantee be given. Nothing has been written re this game not being played under the ordinary rules of football association. As is now known the match actually ended in a draw, but in order to come to a definite conclusion we after some discussion, agreed to play an extra 20 minutes, with the proviso, that should no definite result have been attained, the game should be replayed at Mannville. This obviously sportsmanlike offer was not accepted by the Ponoka football club, who simply refused to play at Mannville upon any consideration whatever and demanded that the match be decided that day however late we had to play. As two of our team had to leave on the south-bound train at 6.12, we could not possibly have agreed to this and so unfortunately, the match was left as above stated. This letter is written without criticizing the stand taken by either team, but simply to set forth the facts of the case and to dispel any idea of unsportsmanlike action on our part and to say that we feel the only fair course to be taken by the executive of the Provincial Association is to order the match to be replayed at Mannville when we shall do our utmost to reciprocate the generous hospitality which we received from the Ponoka Football Club."

The provincial game wardens of British Columbia and the Mounted Police are using every effort to protect the big game in the mountains until the opening of the shooting season. The Stony Indians have been doing great damage.

The Capitals and Tecumsehse meet to decide the Eastern Lacrosse Championship on Saturday. Last week's games were more even than anticipated. Cornwall succeeded in defeating the Caps, by 2 to 1, but the latter had too big a margin from the week before to make any difference, while the Torontos and Tecumsehse played a tie.

George Ross, the captain of the Calgary polo team, is discussing the recent trip East on his return to Calgary said:

"If we had played Toronto first, they would not have the slightest

chance and would have been beaten as badly as Montreal were: When we played Montreal our horses were in the pink of condition and away faster than the Easterners, but after a week the change of climate took effect on the animals and they lost on an average over twenty pounds each, and by the time the Toronto game came off, our horses were not feeling well, and consequently were not so fast, and as the grounds were almost like a billiard table, speed was what we wanted."

The Caledonians of Calgary are considering the project of going to Ontario to contest the Canadian football championship. An effort will be made to secure sufficient financial backing for the outing. The venture is one which should receive the support of all friends of amateur sport. It would incidentally do Calgary and the rest of the province all sorts of good.

The much discussed wrestling match between Downs and Alin came off at the Thistle Rink last Saturday night before a fair crowd. Alin got the first fall in a minute and Downs the second and third in three and five minutes respectively. The preliminary between Jensen of Cardston and Kenny Blatchford of Edmonton for \$100 a side, resulted in three falls for Jensen within the hour, the various rounds taking 31, 9 and 6 minutes.

Much interest has been aroused in the rifle matches on the 18th and 19th, and there was a large attendance at the ranges Saturday.

The scores of those who completed the practice were:

|                | 200<br>yds. | 500<br>yds. | 500<br>yds. | To 1 |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|------|
| G. A. Reid     | 29          | 30          | 24          | 83   |
| W. H. Bedard   | 23          | 31          | 28          | 82   |
| J. J. McKenzie | 22          | 27          | 16          | 65   |
| A. Lyon        | 25          | 31          | 8           | 64   |
| W. A. Michael  | 15          | 17          | 9           | 41   |

The Strathcona lacrosse tourists went down to defeat at New Westminster last Saturday by 15 to 1. Their admirers were hardly prepared for such a beating, but it must be recognized that they were up against what is probably the best team in Western Canada. If during the regular season the Strathcona boys had more opportunities of meeting foemen worthy of their steel, there would have been a different story.

All eyes are centred this week on the World's Baseball Championship games being played between the two Chicago teams. The Nationals are favorites but the Americans pulled off the first game on Tuesday by 2 to 1.

In accordance with the recommendation of Chief Davidson, the lot on Fourth St. on which the water-tower stands has been selected as the site of the proposed west-end fire hall.

McIntosh & Campbell have dissolved partnership. The latter will carry on the business. Mr. McIntosh intends to take a holiday at the coast but has no intention of leaving Edmonton.

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## THE FATHER OF CARDSTON.



The late Charles Ora Card.

The death took place at Logan, Utah, on the 9th of September of Charles Ora Card, the founder of Cardston and the pioneer of southwestern Alberta. In the Cardston Star, Mr. David Elton contributes an extensive biographical sketch, which is of not a little historic interest and value. "It was in 1886 that Mr. Card came from Logan" Mr. Elton tells us "in search of a locality in which to establish a home for himself and a company of his compatriots, and his selection resulted in the birth of Cardston. Nowhere else, so he believed, could he find a more inviting place than did he here in Southern Alberta. He camped at the mouth of Lees Creek on Oct. 24, 1886, in company with Bishop Isaac Zondil and Elder Jas. W. Hendricks. The richness of the soil, the limitless area of luxuriously grass-clad plains, the reasonable accessibility to timber and the copious streams of water appealed to his judgment, and here he decided to cast his lot. This decision reached, the party returned home to prepare for their removal to the select land.

"The reports they carried across the international line were of the best. Never in all their travels had the little party seen a balmy clime nor a more enticing spot than when they viewed the region wherein Cardston now stands. The hills were clad in emerald green and in the evening as in the morning the Titanic masses of the Rocky Mountain range lined against the curtain of the sky took on more glorious tints than Nature's painting on shell. The Old Chief Mountain whose summit has never yet been reached by man, towering above them as a bulwark of safety and the lofty snow-clad peaks and serried heights seemed grander to the pioneers than any army with banners, while the air was pregnant as with a benediction. The whole scene reminded them of

their far-off home and they decided that surely this was the promised land.

"And so another party was formed consisting of Pres. Card, Pres. Thomas E. Ricks of Rexburg, Idaho, Bishop Thomas X. Smith of Logan, Utah, and Elder Niels Monson of Hyrum, Utah, and on returning here they selected the present site of Cardston for their settlement. President Card choosing for his own use what is now the north half of the present town site. The party at once busied themselves putting in gardens and remained on the ground until May 3rd, when they went back to meet their families, after leaving L. S. Allen and nephew, who had arrived two days before, in charge.

"Messrs. John A. Woolf, J. A. Hammer, Bishop George A. Ferrill of Smithfield, Utah, and E. R. Miles with their respective families returned with the pioneers and the company reached here on June 3, 1886. Two weeks before however, Johannes Anderson, Sam'l Matkin and Thomas R. Leavitt and families had arrived and these, with the later comers, however, soon ploughed up the land and put in crops.

"President Card and party were met at St. Mary's River, which was then at swimming depth, by Sergeant Brimmer of the Northwest Mounted Police who kindly piloted them across. Mr. Card having two wagons, J. A. Woolf also two, and the other three families one each, making seven wagons in all. The Sergeant was exceedingly obliging and told the party that the boys up at the settlement were just ripping up the ground for more than a mile. President and Mrs. Card and the other new comers were most cordially welcomed by the neighboring ranchers, especially Mr. Ash, Mr. Barker, Mr. Donevan, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Shaw (now Mrs. Harper), Mr. Dereize, Sergt. Cotter (who

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was then a rancher), and Corporal Harper, who succeeded Sergeant Brimmer in command of St. Mary's detachment.

"President Card arrived in Cardston on June 3rd, and on June 5th, Sunday, the little company held a meeting in a tent 12 x 14 feet and on the following Sunday a Sunday

(Continued on page 11.)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906.

The Saturday News is the only paper in Edmonton which publishes its circulation returns and which invites advertisers to examine its mailing lists and its returns of street and newsstand sales, in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the figures which appear weekly at the head of this column.

Even in the days when its number of bona fide subscribers was small, its management established this practice, believing that by taking those from whom it solicited business fully into its confidence and giving them the opportunity of seeing its circulation grow, it would be serving its own interests.

The Saturday News was first issued on December 23, 1905.

Last week 1515 papers were distributed to bona fide subscribers.

Not less than 1700 papers are each week printed and circulated.

## THE BANQUET TO HON. MR. OLIVER.

A remarkable tribute was paid by the Liberals of Edmonton and Alberta to the Minister of the Interior on Friday evening last in the Thistle Rink.

It was probably the largest political banquet ever held in the west, close to five hundred persons occupying places at the various tables. Of the strong hold which Mr. Oliver has over his followers no one who was present on this occasion could for a moment remain in doubt any more than he could of the confident spirit which animates the Liberal forces of the province, all parts of which were represented. The speeches were on the whole of a high order and in keeping with what is best in the party's traditions. Mr. Oliver himself never appeared to better advantage. His reply to the toast drunk in his honor was a feeling and graceful acknowledgment of his appreciation of the great compliment paid him.

That the Liberals of the province have reason to be proud of their representatives in the Commons was clearly shown not only by the minister's speech but by that of his sole Albertan supporter in the House, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., for Strathcona, whose review of the work of last session, was one of the ablest efforts of the evening. Dr. McIntyre is a strong man, who at the very outset of his parliamentary career has made a first-rate impression and for whom the future should have much in store. Two of Alberta's senators, the Hon. Messrs. Roy and Talbot, did the honors most fittingly for the upper chamber.

Hon. Mr. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, and John T. Moore, M.P.P., of Red Deer, were the spokesmen of the legislative assembly. They presented a striking contrast. Mr. Finlay is a

matter-of-fact speaker who usually has something to say that is worth listening to and who without so-called oratorical flourish succeeds in commanding the attention of his audience. This is true to a much larger extent now than it was a year ago. His development since being called to the important post that he occupies has been remarkable. Mr. Moore, on the other hand is a wholesale dealer in meaningless epigrams, who is apt to create an impression the first time that you hear him speak, particularly if you belong to that class of auditor to whom a mere flow of words, quite apart from their significance, appeals. The member for Red Deer was the only speaker of the evening whose references to the opposing party were of a narrowly partizan and objectionable character. This is all the more worthy of note, when one considers how recent a convert to Liberalism he is himself.

The highest average of oratorical ability was undoubtedly that displayed in response to the toast of "the Liberal party." Dr. Stewart, of Calgary, made a really capital impromptu address. Mr. Duncan Marshall, as always, was most effective. But the genuine treat of the evening was the speech of Dr. Clark, of Olds. Dr. Clark had the unique distinction of being one of the two Liberal candidates defeated last November. For a month or more he was thought to be the only one defeated. Yet in his grasp of broad public questions and in his ability to express his opinions, the Saturday News has no hesitation in saying that he stands head and shoulders over any present member of the House. He was trained in the best of all political schools, that of British Liberalism, and it is a crying shame that the Canadian public has not the benefit of his services as a parliamentarian. His exposition of what he conceived to be true Liberal principles was superb and the expression which he gave to the high hopes which he cherished for the Canadian west aroused much enthusiasm.

A notable feature of his address was his quotation from a letter received by a friend of his near Olds, from Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, a man whose care in expressing an opinion is proverbial. Discussing the future of Canada, Sir Edward ventured the statement that in a few years Canada would rank as the greatest country in the world. This is strong language and coming from such a source is worthy of paying particular attention to.

Ald. R. J. Manson, president of liberal association, made an excellent chairman, and his tribute to Mr. Oliver, in proposing the Collier's health, was in its way, a very notable one. The honor of proposing the other toasts fell to ex-Mayor MacKenzie, J. H. Garipey,

vice-president of the liberal association, and George B. McLeod, president of the Young Liberal Club.

The arrangements for the banquet were very complete and reflected not a little credit on the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. P. E. Lessard, and his associates. The hall was most appropriately decorated. The musical programme added not a little to the enjoyment of the evening. Clark's full orchestra being in attendance, and Mr. Stutchbury's solo and Mr. Baetz' provided a pleasant variation. The banquet itself was a triumph in the art of catering, for Shaw, Layet & Co. of the Prince Arthur. As can be easily understood, the task of handling such a crowd was no light one, but it was carried through without the slightest hitch. Altogether, the projectors of the affair are to be most warmly congratulated on the success which attended their efforts.

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## Random Reminiscences

Continued from page 1

roving, gentle, adventurous spirit and I yet seem to feel the embrace of his strong arms about my shoulders, the pressure of the whiskered face of the emotional German on my cheek and again see the round blue eyes filled with tears as we said good-bye for ever.

It has been suggested, kindest of readers, that with the valley of the Saskatchewan as the base of reminiscence I shall wander farther afield in the "anecdotalage" of a varied life. Let me tell you something then about me. If you have the good fortune sometime to sit with him by the camp-fire on the banks of some northern river or in the loneliness of a Hudson Bay fort while away the long hours of an Arctic night by mutual reminiscences, Schneider will tell you more, for there was much crowded into the life of this simple-hearted merry-eyed votary of love and war. A few of the scattered details of his life story will probably be set straighter than I can do. Mars and Venus were ever the tutelary deities of Schneider's life. Once only was the torch of Hymen ignited in his honor. The blare of the war trumpet and the gentle swish of a woman's skirt were the illusive sounds that guided the first half of the rosy-cheeked German's life. His gentle heart was ever under the tyranny of the Articles of War or of a woman's smile.

A smooth-faced German soldier, a too prolonged farewell with a pretty English maid on the deck of an outward bound Hamburg liner made him an innocent deserter from the German army and a penniless arrival in Canada two weeks later. The mustering call of volunteers for the Red River Expedition in 1870 clothed him in a red tunic to follow the Union Jack through the rapids of the Kaministiquia and the Winnipeg rivers and across the big water stretches up the Lake of the Woods into Port Garry where flew the rebel flag of Riel.

It was to be supposed that the susceptible Schneider with the impressionable heart would have been safe from woman's wiles in the man-lived life of a barracks located on the fringe of the civilized world. He wasn't. The flaxen ringlets of the German Gretchen of his youth faded with time and distance, the eyes of the English maid of Hamburg grew dim in his memory and the bold black eyes of a French half-breed girl with all the mingled deviltry of *courreur de bois* and savage race, marked the trim little fair-moustached corporal as her own. He married her and with the disbandment of the garrison had leisure to note in the passing years that the red lips of the garrison flirt of other days smiled not upon him alone. He grew restless, and from domestic turmoil he sought the peace of war, the comparative calm of general engagements and pitched battles of a campaign where bullets flew and cannon belched forth death and destruction, where fever lurked in the valleys and the raging torrent of the Nile roared continuously in his ears. Schneider enlisted in the Gordon Relief Expedition under Col. Kennedy who was organizing the Western contingent of the band of Voyageurs called for by Lord Wolsley for the Nile Expedition 1884-5.

The first time I remember seeing Schneider was on the train that

was bearing the Manitoba contingent of Canadian Voyageurs through the spruce and rocks of the north shore of Lake Superior. He and Alick Kennedy were seated together talking in Cree, for the exigencies of Schneider's matrimonial relations necessitated familiarity with half-a-dozen languages to keep track on his wife's flirtations, while in the seat opposite was the aggressive widow whose florid face and ample proportions are ever present in the railway carriages of this continent. On the arm of their seat I sat and told what little I remembered Herodotus, Lane and Baedeker had told of Egypt, the mysterious land of the Pharaohs we were bound for. I remembered the grave pointed questions of Alick Kennedy, his quick comprehension of Oriental conditions and the eager light that lit up his liquid dark eyes and the laughable subjection of Schneider to the pretty querulous tyranny of the bouncing widow, irritated by the discomfort of travelling in a crowded train. At midnight awakened by a jolt of the train from my hard couch on the floor of the car, I looked up, and saw Kennedy peering out into the darkness of the night as if into the strange future that the mysterious land he was bound for promised and Schneider crushed into the seat beside the stout widow, her head resting comfortably on his shoulder while he carefully balanced her sturdy child on his knees.

How the rippling laugh of Schneider and the guttural laugh I caught of Alick Kennedy must awaken the echoes of the northland when they recall that day at Gibraltar! Will Kennedy remember, swift-footed beyond the majesty of men, how we dashed side by side in and out, up and down the steep narrow streets of the Spanish quarter to evade the pursuit of the detachments of the Dublin Fusiliers sent out to gather the riotous Canadians in time for the transport's sailing? Will he remember when swifter far than I he paused to give a helping hand as we clambered by means of a niche, reserved for a saint's image, to a balcony above the narrow street and watched the Irish soldiers rush by to tear Schneider's arm from round the waist of the prettiest fruit seller in the market opposite? Our blood ran warmer then in the land of blue skies and balmy breezes but the loyal reckless hearts still beat the same, I warrant, in the frozen north.

Quick of eye and hand is Schneider in the troublous waters of the Athabasca, the Peace and the Mackenzie and we who know him understand how his reputation as a voyageur was earned in the Sudan.

For days and weeks we had fought the rapids and torrents of the Nile in its angriest moods through a treeless, hopeless, womanless waste of sand and rock. Small wonder it got on the sentimental German's nerves.

At the close of a monotonous day of heat and toil with the shining black rocks of the shores giving back the enervating warmth of the sun's continuous rays, with the foam flecked river of rapids singing its monotone, Schneider essayed to work the second of the worst of the rapids of the third cataract of the Nile. Difficult and dangerous as was the rapid Schneider accomplished it if at that particular

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moment when the nose of the boat comes out of the back-water full into the rapid head straight on, which every riverman knows is the second of success, an Arab girl came from goodness knows where and standing in full view on a jutting point of rock on the shore watched the movements of the boat in the rushing waters. She was young and good-looking and differing from her veiled Egyptian sister, the beauty of the primitive Soudanese Arab is not concealed. And Schneider saw her. As a vision she burst upon his sight when every thought and movement were necessary to the successful piloting of the boat—and Schneider and three of his soldier boatmen were brought to life again after an hour's rubbing two miles down the river, while the rest of the crew were thrown bruised and battered on the shore and about £10,000 of army stores, rifles, ammunition &c., were dashed to pieces on the rocks with the boat.

"She was a nice looking girl though," said Schneider when he was released from arrest and the seriousness of his carelessness had been set before him by the presiding judge of the court martial.

Alick Kennedy will remember when he and Chief Prince, the two Indians chosen by Col. Sir William Butler to investigate the condition of the river in advance of the expedition, and negotiate with the friendly Sheiks for native craft etc., returned to the camp of the Canadian voyageurs. He will remember our eager enquiries as to the state of the river, the appearance of the villages etc., etc., as we sat far into the night around

our little camp-fire on the second cataract. He may recall the description given by Prince of Col. Butler's Arab guide: "He is a Mahdist. He believe that the Mahdi is de prophet of God. He say he can stop de flow of de river and make it flow backward in its course. He can blow out de stars in de heavens and put out de light of de sun and moon. He can count de sands of de desert and sweep de British off the earth, and," here Chief Prince's halting English became particularly impressive "he have two hundred wives."

Schneider's round blue eyes had grown saucer-like as he listened. "Two hundred wives! two hundred wives!" he repeated in a hushed whisper in which a note of admiration was not lacking "De son of a gun."

Mr. and Mrs. O. Higman, of Fort Saskatchewan, have returned from their honeymoon trip in British Columbia.

E. Crosby-Williams, private secretary to Winston Churchill, under-secretary of state to the colonies, was in Edmonton for a short time last week, the guest of E. C. Pardee, of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Crosby-Williams accompanied T. H. Greenwood, M.P., to Canada and out to the coast.

The flag at Alberta College flew at half-mast on Sunday in memory of Miss Mae Doze, a popular student, who had died at the home of her father, Gus Doze, of Beaver Hills, of Typhoid fever. The untimely ending of her promising career has caused the deepest sorrow.

**MISFIT PROVERBS.**

The greatest study of mankind  
We used to think was man;  
But in these latter days we find  
That woman leads the van.

These ancient proverbs make me  
wroth,  
They often miss their aim.  
Too many cooks can spoil the  
broth,  
But one can do the same.

Whenever editors are at a loss  
for copy, they immediately pounce  
on "woman, frail woman." If  
they have exhausted her follies and  
fashions a number or so back, they  
find fresh food for comment in her  
"latest kangaroo stride," or the  
subject matter which appears in  
magazines devoted to her particular  
sex. "When in doubt, slang  
women in general" would seem to  
be the policy of every magazine  
and newspaper the country over.

Glancing through that delight-  
ful little paper, "World Wide,"  
whose pages are given over to a  
reprint of the striking articles  
which have appeared in the best  
papers, I find such a dignified  
paper as "The Speaker" (London,  
Eng.) devoting some columns to a  
disquisition on "the utter rot"  
that appears in the average maga-  
zine devoted to woman and her  
interests. The first wise remark  
put forth on the subject is that  
"while varying in externals and  
price, the contents are surprisingly  
alike in substance."

Of course they are. Since that  
first little incident in the Garden  
of Eden when Adam's weakness made  
it necessary for Eve to turn her  
attention to the question of raiment  
and the preparation of food to sus-  
tain their lives, the daughters of  
that long ago mother have had to  
concern themselves with pretty  
much the same things. To be  
sure fashions more and more en-  
gage the mind of the average  
woman. But why? Because wo-  
men have found that much as man  
may declare himself in favor of the  
modestly attired woman, he mar-  
ries in nine cases out of ten the  
silly young thing whose whole  
time and attention is given over to  
the question of her wardrobe.

While it is not a particularly  
edifying thought that the majority  
of girls devote their lives to mak-  
ing themselves pleasing to the  
creatures of the opposite sex, the  
fact remains that marriage is after  
all the natural destiny of every  
woman.

Having completed a diatribe on  
their extravagance and the at-  
tention they pay to their outer  
garments, this dear, wise, old owl  
of an editor turns his attention to  
besuandering women folk for their  
addiction to "gossip," "recipes"  
and the making of what he terms  
"toilettes."

All the tittle-tattle, he tells us,  
that he found in the magazines  
that came under his notice was de-  
void of malice and quite free from  
scandal. On the other hand it  
was mostly vapid, empty and  
twaddling to a degree that can  
scarcely be conceived by persons

who did not read it and that must  
surely tend to debilitate the intel-  
lects of those who did.

Unconsciously the "Speaker" in  
this very admission tosses us the  
handsomest boquet imaginable. If  
the contents of the publications  
he mentions were devoid of any  
malice, wherein can lie their harm-  
fulness?

If women love small talk, and  
bright chatty news, so do men, and  
if you want a proof of it, at your  
next dance or reception take note  
of the women who receive the most  
attention, and I'll wager you'll find  
it won't be the "blue stockings"  
but the ones who know the very  
latest "what is what."

To quarrel with women's maga-  
zines, or to accuse all women of  
frivolity because of their contents,  
is as if all men were to be termed  
gamblers because there are several  
sporting papers. Moreover the  
women's magazines of to-day are a  
great improvement over those of  
our grandmother's time. Pick up  
a Godey's Lady's Book of seventy  
years ago. Not one of those lan-  
guishing, impossibly-gowned crea-  
tures could walk half a block with-  
out panting for breath. To-day  
the most of the articles in the pub-  
lications for women expect her to  
eat roast beef, to learn how to cook  
it, and to exercise as much as pos-  
sible in the open air.

I do not deny that some of the  
articles that find their way into  
"The Ladies' Home Journal" and  
kindred papers are foolishness  
personified and the accounts of what  
poor people can accomplish on a  
few dollars a year are often mis-  
leading, but I do maintain that the  
whole influence of such publications  
is towards a systematic, economical  
and dainty regulation of domestic  
life. If "Home Papers" have  
accomplished nothing else, they  
deserve to live by reason of having  
made it forever impossible for men  
to lounge around in their shirt  
sleeves and women in wrappers.  
And this they accomplished through  
economical suggestions as to how  
it was possible to be always neatly  
and suitably dressed.

And now to the question of the  
"toilette" and answers to "cor-  
respondents" which seem to have  
particularly aroused this writer's  
ire. Speaking of the first he  
says:

"As to the unguents, the creams  
"massage rollers," "powder rags,"  
hair dyes and so forth, their num-  
ber seems to be as large as their  
price; and the unseasoned reader is  
set wondering what class of English  
women it can possibly be that con-  
sumes sufficient quantities of these  
unpleasant concoctions to keep  
going the expensive establishments  
of all these "beauty specialists" who  
advertise so often and so amply.  
One begins to look around with  
some attention, and soon learns to  
distinguish the particular type of  
face produced by a system of  
"beauty culture" a face unwrink-  
led, waxily white, quite smooth  
and quite minimater. The dreaded  
advance of age has been to all  
appearances arrested, but that

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which is retained is not the appear-  
ance of youth. The lines, but not  
the forms, impressed by time have  
been smoothed away, and life and  
meaning have gone with them."

It is surely no secret that both  
men and women frequently have  
recourse to artificial aids to beauty.  
What about men's shoulder pads,  
their toupees and waxed mons-  
taches? If asked for complexion  
cures, the "beauty doctor" has of  
course to furnish a correspondent  
with the desired recipe, but in  
most cases I think you'll find her  
quite frankly advocating "fresh  
air, exercise, loose clothing, early  
hours, and a moderate diet" in  
place of the sought-after "cure."

Again I question if the answers  
to correspondents are as ridiculous  
as our friend would impute. Take  
the case for instance of "Helen"



who writes to enquire—poor thing—“what sort of girl men like?” If you make a study of the answers of such a query, I believe you'd find that Helen is advised “that men like the cheerful girl, the girl who is interested and “up” on the affairs of the day, and is ready to joke and have a good time. Men have troubles of their own. They don't like to be greeted with hard-luck stories” etc., etc. Rather sensible advice, don't you think?

Of course we know that, as a matter of fact, men do like the lugubrious women, so long as she flatters them by clinging to their manly strength—but it is not always wise to impart too much worldly wisdom to the uninitiated. Women's Pages and departments and even the “recipe” corner fill a “felt” want or they would never exist.

And so I conclude that women exchanging “rules” for crocheting mats and babies' caps, for embroidering whisk-broom holders, etc., etc., Nurse Gertrude's hints about children's diet and Lottie's Mama's “advice to tired mothers” are not all folly, since they are all reachings-out after more and more sensible ways of expressing diligence and care for the little home and the family circle.

a grotto illuminated with red fire; while he himself delivered the epilogue for the last time:

The years have slipped away so very fast,  
This fairy tale is, sad to say, our last,  
Before another merry Christmas day.  
The “company” will all have gone away;  
And ocean will divide our little band  
From all but memory of your kindly land;  
And when we meet again in after years,  
Some may be Generals and some Premiers.  
Some Nobodies—for some, you know,  
must be;

There'll be no orgs, though I clearly see,  
One thing is certain: we shall all have grown,

And some perhaps have “fairies” of our own;  
But still we'll not forget, though old and tall,

“The Children's Christmas Play” at Rideau Hall.

I am glad this week to be able to reproduce in the Mirror a snapshot taken shortly before she left Edmonton for her new home in Winnipeg of Mrs. Wilmot Strathy. Mrs. Strathy's departure has left a great gap in the life of the city for hundreds of friends. In every movement in which it was possible for a woman to render effective public service she was an active figure. By the congregation of All Saints Church she will be especially missed. As one of the charter members of the Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of



MRS. WILMOT STRATHY.

That plush albums and crayon portraits are slowly but surely having a grand reunion on the ash-heaps and that little children and tired women are having the long road of life much simplified, is due to a great extent to the fact that the woman writer and the woman's page have made it possible. And so, dear Speaker, having delivered my “spoke” I wave you a tender farewell. In passing let me whisper, there is a place in this big old earth for Speakers and and Peggys, for fools and their follies, for many men and many minds, and who shall judge as to who fills the most important bill?

In pointing out that Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor-General of Canada, is a characteristic mixture of an English and a Canadian home, *M.A.P.* recalls the fact that when the late Lord Dufferin was Governor-General, his children established a custom of performing a play at Christmas, which was annually an immense success. Perhaps, adds *M.A.P.*, the present Lord Dufferin may remember his little sister, who is now Lady Plunket, the wife of the Governor of New Zealand, figuring in

the Empire, she was most enthusiastic in connection with all its projects.

In her home she was seen at her best and the delightful hospitality experienced there will always be to many among the happiest of their recollections of Edmonton. To the Manitoba capital she and Mr. Strathy carry with them countless good wishes.

(Continued on page 14)

## STYLE Parisian Modes

in evidence at Revillon's  
Dressmaking Department

FIT and DELIVERY  
GUARANTEED.

MISS A. STAUTH  
Second Floor

—THE HOUSE OF—  
**REVILLON**

# Crossett Shoes

In all Styles, Sizes  
and Three Widths

The Shoe “Par Excellence”

Only to be obtained at

**STANLEY & JACKSON**

OPPOSITE BANK OF  
MONTREAL

The Store  
To  
Please You

THE  
**BIG STORE**

The Store  
to Save  
You Money

OUR CLEARING SALE

—OF—

**Crockery, Glassware, Chinaware**



PHONE  
36

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Here is a chance to save many dollars. If you require anything from China Department we are selling off our entire stock of Crockery, China and Glassware at Cost, to make room for other Winter Goods arriving daily. We must sell everything in this department without any reserve. Come and see the bargains we are offering in Dinner Sets and other odd pieces to clear them quick. This is an opportunity that you may not have again. A word to the wise is sufficient.

**M<sup>C</sup>DOUGALL & SECORD**

Store opens at 8 closes at 6 o'clock, 10 on Saturdays

**R. W. DAY & CO.**

REAL ESTATE & LOANS

FIRE - LIFE - ACCIDENT - BONDS

'Phone 430 Office over POTTER & MCDUGALL'S. P.O. Box 305

We make moderate loans on Farm and improved Town Properties.

If you want a snap call and see us.

## Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

When about to deposit your savings it will pay you to examine the resources and methods of our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Every customer is treated with consideration and courtesy and accurately looked after.

Interest at 4 per cent, on deposits of one dollar and upwards; 4 per cent, on debentures of \$100 and upwards for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Payable half yearly

**W. T. Creighton, 129 McDougall Avenue,**

**EDMONTON**

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Bank of Hamilton draws direct on correspondents in all of the principal foreign cities, and issues drafts on and makes collections in all parts of the world.

It provides tourists and commercial travelers with International Cheques, available throughout the world. Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold.

**BANK OF HAMILTON** Total Assets  
98 BRANCHES EDMONTON. \$20,000,000

Subscribe for the Saturday News



## Personal.

The marriage took place in Bay City, Michigan on October 2nd of Charles Clark, the capable and genial editor of the High River Times, to Miss Mary E. McDonnell. Mr. and Mrs. Clark arrived in High River this week. Mr. Clark's journalistic friends will extend warm congratulations.

T. C. Johnstone, the newly appointed High Court judge of Saskatchewan, was one of the counsel for the defence at the trial of Louis Riel in 1885. His Honor Justice Scott, now of Edmonton, then of Regina, was crown prosecutor.

J. G. Turiff, M.P. for East Assiniboia, and formerly Dominion land commissioner, has been visiting at different points in Alberta.

G. A. Leduc of C. H. Gibson & Co., has returned from an extended visit to the province of Quebec.

J. A. Lambert, ex-M.L.A. of St. Albert, has as his guests his brother and nephew from St. Julie, Quebec.

Miss Cicile Bolduc of St. Michel, Quebec, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Blais.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Miller, recent arrivals from Edmonton, have taken up their temporary residence on Howe street, where Mrs. Miller will hold her first reception, on a date to be announced later.—Vancouver World.

H. D. Warren, president of the Gutta Percha Rubber Co., Toronto, visited Calgary and Edmonton during the week.

On October 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gunn, 120 Albany avenue, Toronto, their daughter, Jean Catharine, was married to Mr. George P. Smith of Camrose, Alberta, one of the brainiest and most widely-known young men in the province. The bridesmaid was Miss Bessie Morrison of Sarnia, cousin of the bride, and the groomsmen Mr. Charles Reade Dent of Toronto. The bride's gown was cream crepe de chene over taffeta, with the usual veil and orange blossoms, and the bridesmaid's gown was cream silk. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short trip immediately after the ceremony. They returned to Toronto at the end of the week and Mrs. Smith was to receive on Monday afternoon, Oct. 8th, before leaving for her new home in Camrose.

N. F. Ferris, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Nanton, has been transferred to Ladysmith, B.C.

C. F. C. Coneybeare, K.C., of Lethbridge, is attending the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at New Orleans.

C. M. Arnold, chief engineer of the A. R. & I. Co. of Lethbridge, has left for Mexico to take up irrigation work there.

Mr. D. J. Grier is in receipt of a letter from his sister, Mrs. D. W. Davis, written at Dawson City, stating that Mrs. Davis is leaving for Macleod by next steamer and is bringing the remains of her husband, the late honorable D. W. Davis, for burial at Macleod. Macleod Gazette.

The death took place while on a visit to Provo, Utah, of Mrs. Raymond Knight, the wife of one of Raymond's leading citizens. When she left home for Utah she was in the best of health.

Messrs. Hutton and McKimney of Strathcona left on Thursday last for the Yellow Head Pass.

S. I. Underwood of Yale, Oklahoma, is one of the latest additions to the ranks of Strathcona's citizens.

On Sept. 27th, the marriage was celebrated of Austin M. Fuller, a prominent figure in business circles in Strathcona, to Miss Josephine Clark of Halifax. The ceremony was performed in Fort Massey Church, Halifax, by Rev. J. W. Falconer. The bride was given away by her brother, D. R. Clark, Inspector of the Bank of Montreal.

J. H. McLean, son of A. J. McLean, Strathcona, and late of the Merchants Bank, Calgary, has been appointed manager at Leduc.

Mrs. Frank Walker, Fort Saskatchewan, wife of the member for Victoria, is visiting in Detroit, Mich.

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., arrived in Vermilion at the end of last week on one of his frequent visits to Alberta.

The Pincher Creek Echo says that Rev. Father Lacombe, has been visiting his parishioners who are stretched over a district 70 miles long by 40 miles wide. The veteran missionary priest, whose name should always be held in loving remembrance by the people of Alberta, is now 79 years of age but is evidently as energetic as ever.

## Sunny Alberta.

Ald. Henry Stewart and Wm. Cousins have announced their intention to contest the Medicine Hat mayoralty.

The coroner's jury after considering the circumstances which led to the death of Engineer Fairley at what is known as the McLeod loop switch censured the C.P.R. for not having a modern switch at that point.

Last week the C.N.R. train set fire to the prairie near Payton, a serious fire being the result owing to the high wind blowing at the time. About twenty square miles were burnt over. The same train is said to have started a very bad fire at Maidstone on the same day.

When Senator Jones was in North Battleford he intimated that the Massey-Harris would in the immediate future erect a distributing warehouse at that point.

Harry Bentley has been elected chairman of Daysland's first school board.

W. Wilkie, a well-known citizen of Daysland, died suddenly on Thursday morning last.

Temporary Court Offices for Wetaskiwin Judicial District have been opened in the Merchants Bank building in that town.

The Medicine Hat hospital board through J. K. Drinnan, president of the board of directors, is making an appeal for \$10,000 to defray existing indebtedness.

Joseph Day was knocked down by a train at the Toronto St. crossing of the C. P. R. at Medicine Hat. A wheel passed over his arm and it had to be amputated.

Lethbridge is counting on the erection of large C. P. R. shops there when that company completes its through road from St. Paul to Spokane.

THE

# Northern Bank

Head Office—Winnipeg

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| CAPITAL AUTHORIZED | \$2,000,000 |
| CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED | \$1,000,000 |

SIR DANIEL McHILLAN, K.C.M.G., President.

CAPT. WM. ROBINSON, Vice-President.

Alan J. Adamson M.P.

James H. Ashdown

D. C. Cameron

Geo. R. Crowe

Hon. W. H. Montague

John A. McDougall

Frederick Nation

Hon. R. P. Roblin

Fred W. Stohart

A. Stamford White

J. W. deC. O'GRADY, GENERAL MANAGER.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

**Savings Bank Department**—Interest allowed on deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, at the highest current rates from date of deposit, and added to the principal every three months.

Edmonton Branch—Corner Jasper and Queens Avenues.

L. M. McCarthy, Manager.

## The Toronto Millinery Store

MRS. FERRIER has now her complete Fall Millinery stock now on exhibition. All up-to-date styles and first-class goods. Ladies' Novelties and Children's Wear.

Head Milliner from the East.

336 JASPER AVENUE

Next door to the Old Post Office

## Edmonton Dye & Cleaning Works

ESTABLISHED 1892

The only steam cleaning works in Alberta.  
Twenty five years experience in dry cleaning.

All kinds of goods cleaned and pressed.  
Men's clothes cleaned and pressed, \$2. per month, four suits.  
Lace curtains a specialty.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

PHONE 326

MAYERHOFFER &amp; CLARK

—We have moved our—

## TENT & MATTRESS FACTORY

from First Street to the corner of Clara Street and Fraser Ave.

## Lee & Marshall

## LOUGHRAN

The Auctioneer

Sells in town and country.  
Satisfaction given or no charge. Furniture bought.

Office:

AUCTION ROOM, FIRST ST.

Opposite Journal.

A strike is threatening in the coal mines at Taber. An eight hour day and the removal of the black list are being demanded.

Rev. C. Padley has resigned the pastorate of Lethbridge Baptist Church and will take up work in the Kootenays.

The Bank of Montreal has moved into its fine new building in Lethbridge.

The Lethbridge News contemplates the issuing of a daily paper.

W. J. Anderson, chief train despatcher at Medicine Hat, died from consumption at the age of 38 years.

The C.P.R. has commenced to fence its track in through the Crow's Nest Pass.

## THE 99 CENT STORE

3 PIECE PORRIDGE SETS AND FANCY CAKE PLATES 25c. Each  
**Big Bargains**

Homesteaders wishing to secure the **BEST AVAILABLE LANDS** Apply to **WILLIAM A. LORENSON** LAND GUIDE **VEGREVILLE**

## ....DROP IN....

On your way from the Post office and read your letters over a glass of Ice Cream Soda, at

## Aug. Fibiger's

In the rotunda of the Empire Theatre  
**Fruits, Candies and Cigars**

C. V. Bennett of the firm of Simmons and Bennett has been appointed clerk of the Lethbridge judicial district.

Lethbridge will make an effort to induce Gordon, MacKay & Co., of Toronto, to locate their Alberta warehouse in that town.

W. J. Galliford, Bell Telephone representative has been moved from Lethbridge to Lacombe.

P. G. Filkie's barn at Vermilion was destroyed by fire last week.

N. McInnis has disposed of the Alberta Hotel in Pincher Creek to Messrs. Fowler and Flood.

The Christian Mission Congregation will build a new church at Ponoka.

ALFRED ALLAYNE JONES, President.

J. ST. CLAIR BLACKET, Secretary.

# Alberta Agencies, Limited

## Real Estate and Insurance Agents

If you wish a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT call and see us—we can place you in line for it.

If you have a city lot or a farm for sale, LIST IT WITH US and we will find a customer.

We make a specialty of inside city property and desirable farm lands. Don't fail to see our lists and add what you may have for sale to them.

We represent SEVEN big Fire Insurance Companies. We attend to fire insurance in all its branches.

We are making money for others—let us make some for you.

## Alberta Agencies, Limited

Jasper Avenue

Next to Merchants Bank

### A Little Talk About Teeth

#### The New York Dentists



Located in the McLeod Block on Jasper Avenue, are conducting one of the most modern, fully equipped and high-class dental offices in the West.

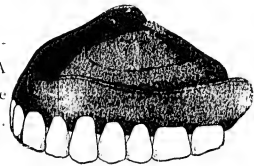
Bridge work, Gold and porcelain crowns, fillings, Porcelain inlay work and plates.

### AT EASTERN PRICES

Special attention given to the care and regulation of children's teeth.

### ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Consultation and examination free. A written guarantee given with all work.



### OPEN EVENINGS

### The Father of Cardston

Continued from page 5

school was organized. There were eight families on the ground with teams, wagons, cattle and farm implements. In the fall of the year Bishop Daines and J. E. Layne who had come early in the season were joined by their families, and on December 10th, Neils Monson, Joseph Ricks, and John Roberts arrived with families while Henry L. Hinman, his son Lewis, Morgan L. Hinman, and O. L. Robinson came in the fall ahead of their respective families. The population of the little community was then about ninety. They built roads into the mountains, constructed a meeting house 20 x 20 1/2 feet, ten cabins and a dug-out, got out fencing and busied themselves in arranging their surroundings for the winter. The meeting house was completed on January 21st, 1888, and the people indulged in a grand house-warming having a great time of rejoicing.

Mr. Card was the founder of the first store, now the Cardston Mercantile Company. For many years he was Land Agent at Cardston. He was president of the Stake from its organization. The hospitality of himself and his good wife, known to the whole countryside as "Uncle Charley" and "Aunt Zina" was proverbial. Three years ago he returned to Logan. His health gradually failed and the news of his death did not come as a surprise. In common with his own people, those of all the best of

Alberta should honor the memory of a man of his ability and integrity to whose initiative the early development of one of the fairest parts of the province is in so large measure due.

### Sunny Alberta.

The results of the election of members to the first council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta has resulted as follows:

Dr. Braithwaite, Edmonton District No. 1.

Dr. Hotson, Strathcona District No. 2.

Dr. Simpson, Lacombe, District No. 3.

Dr. Brett, Banff, District No. 4.

Dr. Lafferty, Calgary, District No. 5.

Dr. Kennedy, McLeod, District No. 6.

Dr. Mewburn, Lethbridge, District No. 7.

William Brereton, formerly in charge of the Hudson's Bay Post at Pakan, is dead.

Harry Anderson, of Markerville, had four fingers shattered by a shotgun which slipped through the bottom of a haystack that he was driving and discharged itself.

D. B. Wilson, of Nampa, was seriously injured internally in a runaway accident last week.

### MARRIED

Bredin-Vivian—At the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, Harry Bredin to Miss Blanche Vivian of Calgary.

Fee-Berg—At the residence of the bride's mother on the 3rd inst. by Rev. J. E. Hogg, John Howard Fee to Miss Clara Bertha Berg.

Ismond-Thom—At the home of the bride's brother, Jesse Thom, Strathcona, on Oct. 3rd, Miss Mary E. Thom to James A. Ismond of Fort Saskatchewan.

Fuller-Clark—At Fort Massey Church, Halifax, Austin M. Fuller of Strathcona to Josephine, daughter of the late R. D. Clark of Halifax.

Robinson-McLeod—At the residence of Hugh Duncan, Strathcona on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. David Flemming, Joseph Robinson of Vermilion, to Miss Mary Ella McLeod of Winnipeg.

Todd-Fletcher—At Holy Trinity Church, Strathcona, on Oct. 1st, by Rev. W. R. George, Frank Edmund Todd to Alice May Fletcher, both of Strathcona.

Rise-Richards—At the residence of the brother-in-law of the groom, Dr. H. R. Smith, on Oct. 4th, David Rise to Miss Susie Richards, of Philadelphia.

Clyde-Sherry—At the residence of James McGeorge, Elizabeth St., on Oct. 3rd, Mrs. Sherry, of London, Ont., to William Clyde, of Fort Saskatchewan.

Hunter-Hewitson—At Pincher Creek, L. H. Hunter, manager of the Hudson's Bay Store, to Miss Bessie Hewitson, sister of Dr. Hewitson.

### Personal.

Alf. Kemp, city plumbing inspector, has returned from the east.

W. W. Corby, deputy minister of the Interior, is travelling through the west enroute to Edmonton.

Rev. John McDougall, of Calgary, passed through Edmonton on Monday on his way to Langham, Sask.

Charles Mair, of Lethbridge, the author of "Tecumseh," was a guest at the home of his brother, H. W. McKenney, M. P. P., Edmonton, this week.

E. E. Chauvin, of McIntosh & Chauvin, has returned from a trip east extending over two months.

Miss Olive Ross has passed her qualification examination as a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

J. M. Thom left last Saturday for Winnipeg where he was to be married to Miss Helen Sutherland. Previous to his departure he was presented with a handsome mahogany secretary by his associates of the Young Liberal Club.

Dr. Donald McGillon has left for a year's study in Europe.

Mrs. M. Smith of Winnipeg is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Sutter, 512, Fourteenth Street.

## CITY MESSENGER SERVICE



Lord Rosebery, when he was opening an asylum for the insane the other day at Edinburgh, gave expression to an opinion which has been borne in on the most on us, when he said that perfect sanity was a rare quality and was not in the possession of the majority, but of a trifling minority. Of course, we do not imagine that his Lordship would go so far as to say that the majority were in such a state that they could do what they like without being called to account for it. But the fact is that at every turn we meet those whose responsibility for their actions is not complete, who are the creatures of whims and passions that they find it impossible to control. This is an idea which those who are trying to make the world a better place to live in should try to grasp. There is good in all of us but the man who tries to bring about improvements except by degrees is sure to soon run up against a stone-wall. Stern moralists may rail against compromises with evil but they have to be made at times. If men can be lured away from big vices by allowing them to indulge in what is harmful to a much smaller degree, why not let them go ahead with the latter?

Those who have to deal with large bodies of men will answer in a loud affirmative. This is particularly the case with military leaders. Lieut.-Gen. Corbin of the United States army is a strong temperance man in most respects but he thinks that the canteen is a necessity in connection with army posts. Here is what he said the other day in his annual report:

"It would seem unnecessary to argue to a fair minded person the superiority of a system which provides a mild alcoholic beverage at reasonable cost in moderate quantities under strict military control to one which results in luring the soldier away from his barracks to neighboring dives where his body and soul are poisoned and ruined by vile liquors, with the accompanying vice of harlotry, and where his money is taken from him by gamblers and thieves. Unauthorized absences and frequent desertions directly traceable to visits to these dens form a large percentage of the cases of trial by the several military courts, the number of which are a blot upon the otherwise fair record of the army. This is

no fancy picture; its accuracy is proven by the oft-repeated evidence of post commanders and other officers responsible for the maintenance of good order in their commands."

It is a pity more persons occupying responsible public posts did not take Gen. Corbin's stand. Most of them are always ready enough to surrender to the goody-goodies, while quite willing to admit in private conversation that they do so against their own judgment.

When a man begins to discuss a subject as this, of course he is always sure to be misrepresented. For instance, last spring when I commended the Edmonton V.M.C.A. directors for resolving to allow smoking in their new building and urged them to allow plenty of freedom in the amusements that could be carried on there, some people were kind enough to suggest that I wanted the V.M.C.A. turned into the resort of an advanced type of dead-game sport. But I knew that no intelligent friend of the movement so understood me. I merely wanted to point out the danger of going too far in the direction of strictness. The officers can be depended upon not to go too far in the other direction.

The same cannot be said of all of our public officials. For a long while back they have tolerated vice in its worst form all through the West to an extent for which there is no excuse. But it looks as if a change were in prospect. In last week's issue, the Medicine Hat News made the following brief but very important announcement:

"Medicine Hat's red light district was wiped out of existence on Friday last. An official brought the orders from Edmonton, which it is understood, are general throughout Province."

Those who know Medicine Hat at all well will have no difficulty in understanding why the authorities have begun there. So complete has the toleration of the district referred to been, that even a system of public inspection was in vogue. This is going one step further than the system of segregating such places and then leaving them alone. In France this policy is openly defended by reputable citizens but it is not in keeping with our ideas and it would be the gravest kind of a mistake to let it continue. That the people want a complete wiping out of these districts was made clear in Winnipeg at the last municipal elections, when the question was made an issue.

The Government if it proceeds to carry out the policy started at Medicine Hat will undoubtedly be acting in accordance with popular sentiment.

To come to another but altogether different case of public laxity, why shouldn't we in this new country, do something to prevent our landscapes from becoming disfigured, to the extent that those in other parts of the continent are, by hideous advertising signs? A thorough going policy is needed to cope with the evil before it

**Messages PROMPTLY Delivered**  
to all parts of the City  
McDougall St. North Just off Jasper Phone 110

## The Edmonton Express and Transfer Company

Baggage and express transfers promptly attended to.

Furniture and piano moving.

All kinds of dray work.

Goods stored.

None but experienced men employed.

144 McDougall St. North Telephone 110

reaches any great proportions. The applause which greeted the action of the Edmonton and Strathcona councils in ordering down the overhanging signs shows what the people think about such things. The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post has the following verses about this subject:

How sweet to walk within the woods

Where spreads the sylvan shade;  
To roam within the rural dells  
Or fairy forest glade;  
To sit beside the streamlet fair  
And watch the babbling rills,  
And see upon the mossy rocks,  
"Take Pluckem's Purple Pills!"

How sweet to leave the city streets,  
To throw off duty's load,  
And take a pleasant morning tramp  
Along some mountain road;  
To feel the cool, refreshing breeze,  
To breathe the ozone pure,  
And read upon the rustic fence:  
"Use Stiggin's Spavin Cure."

How sweet when boarding-house grows dull,  
And clubs no longer charm,  
To spend a pleasant holiday  
Down East on Grandpa's farm,  
The voices of the past, long hushed,  
Now clearer sound and louder,  
And on the dear old barn you see:  
"Try Catehien's Cockroach Powder!"

A court down East has decided that a man who is called up on the telephone at all sorts of inconvenient times by another individual has ground for action. This will be good news to many afflicted ones. It is true that the judge held that an exception must be made in the case of a wife who could not be proceeded against for bothering her husband in this manner. This, however, will not bother most of us, so long as club stewards continue to possess easy consciences.

The following advertisement recently appeared in the Portland, Maine, New Age:  
Born, September 13, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, a boy.  
I bet twenty to one that it would be a boy.—Herman Hill.

At the Oliver banquet the other night, the photographer gave everyone a start by flashing his flash light without warning. Imagine the scene that would have

(Continued on page 13.)

**CTOTETETELS**

EVERY PRICE  
EVERY FLAVOR

**The New York  
Tea & Coffee Co.**

171 Queen's Ave

Phone 539 for

**Cleaning and Pressing**

All kinds of Clothing. You cannot beat The

**CAPITOL PANTORIUM**

Prices Right. Goods Called For and Delivered

**O. B. MAXWELL, Prop.**

Phone 539 79 McDougall St.

**The Mariaggi Cafe**

OPEN ALL NIGHT

The best 35c. Lunch and Dinner in the City

Short orders at any hour.

J. MORTON, Prop.

**Canadian Order of Foresters  
COURT EDMONTON NO. 1084**

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month in Unity Hall. Visiting Brethren Welcome

**AUCTION**

I have received instructions from Larose and Bell, Nunay Avenue, to sell

**15 Head of good working  
HORSES**

at their Barn, on

**Friday, Oct. 19th at 2 p.m.**

Terms 3 months credit on approved bank note or spot cash.

Outside entries taken till time of Sale

**B. Loughran,**

Auctioneer and Insurance Agent

Office—First Street

# Reliability

In this age of commerce, rushing business, and "Frenzied Finance" how seldom do you encounter "Reliability." We make that the base of our bid for your business. It is a pretty good beginning, but it is not everything.

## IN THE CASE OF EVERYONE OF OUR CLIENTS

Who have purchased property, on our advice, a good profit has been obtained. We do not accept property for sale unless it is in our opinion a good proposition, and we will appreciate the opportunity of telling you why we think they are good.

We have a very good financial connection in Eastern Canada, and will be very glad to submit any reasonable or Business proposition which you may have to make.

If you want to buy or sell a House, a Lot, a Farm, or a Business, let us see what we can do for you. Give us time to go into it with our correspondents.

All correspondence or transactions are treated as confidential.

## Brunton & Hitchins

EDMONTON, ALTA.

323 Jasper Ave.

P. O. drawer H H

### The Lounger

Continued from page 12

followed if instead of the peaceful citizens of the Albertan capital honoring their cabinet minister, those of St. Petersburg had been fettering M. Stolypin?

An Irish correspondent rises to remark that some of the worst bulls were not made by Irishmen. In proof of his statement he cites the following:

It was a Scotswoman who said that the butcher of her town only killed half a beast at a time.

It was a Dutchman who said that a pig had no marks on his ears except a short tail.

It was an English magistrate, who, on being told by a vagabond that he was not married, responded "That's a good thing for your wife."

It was a Frenchman, who, contentedly laying his head upon a large stone jar for a pillow, stuffed it with hay.

It was an American lecturer who solemnly said: "Parents, you may have children, if not your daughters may have."

"The members of the Alpine Club are still talking about their last summer's experiences.

"There I stood, gentlemen," one long-winded narrator was saying, after drowning on for an hour with reference to his trip—"there I stood, with the abyss yawning in front of me."

"Pardon me," hastily interjected one of the unfortunate men who

had been obliged to listen to the story, "but was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

"Judge," said Mrs. Starvem to the magistrate, who had recently come to board with her, "I'm particularly anxious to have you try this chicken soup." "I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an alibi."

"Good morning, Mr. Ryetop," greeted the waiter in one of the city hotels. "I hope you enjoyed that old Scotch I left in your room while you were out."

"It was pretty fair," drawled Farmer Ryetop, rubbing his parched lips; "but, be gum, that thar siphon you sent up had the strongest stream of fizz water I ever tackled. Why, it went to make one of these here highballs, an' the blamed thing came near blowin' me through the window."

"The waiter looked puzzled.

"Siphon? Why, I didn't send up any siphon!"

"Yes, you did. It was red and bound with brass bands."

"Great Scot! Why, that was the automatic fire-extinguisher!"

Preventives, as the name implies, prevent all Colds and Grippe when "taken at the sneeze stage."

Preventives are toothsome candy tablets. Preventives dissipate all colds quickly, and taken early, when you first feel that a cold is coming, they check and prevent them. Preventives are thoroughly safe for children, and as effectual for adults. Sold and recommended in 5 cent and 2 cent boxes by Archibald's drug store.

### WE SELL

The most attractive sub-divisions viz:

#### SHERBROOKE & WOODCROFT

Summer Resort lots at White Whale Lake.

Property in any part of the City.

Choice farm lands throughout the Edmonton district.

All particulars and information gladly given

#### McINTOSH & CHAUVIN

P.O. BOX 240

NORWOOD BLOCK

FIRE AND BURGLARY INSURANCE

## CARPETS

## OILCLOTHS

## LINOLEUMS



The factories of the most noted makers of the above goods have each contributed their quota to this—one of the finest displays of floor coverings ever made in this city—Everything that is good in design and quality is to be seen here in great variety. If you are in need of floor covering, be it the cheapest Oilcloth or the richest Axminster Parlor Square, we can please you.

PRICES AS USUAL—RIGHT

### The Blowey-Henry Co.

Fine Furniture and Carpets.

Jasper Avenue

P. S.—We are closing out the balance of our spring stock at cut prices. There's a snap here for you, come quick. B.H.Co.

### About Town.

G. P. Sanderson, the former Union Bank clerk of Edmonton, under arrest at Medicine Hat, has been discharged, the bank announcing that it did not wish to prosecute.

The engine-house and adjoining sheds at the Edmonton Brick Co.'s establishment on the west-end flats were destroyed Friday night. The damage is placed at \$3,000 with no insurance.

In response to the petition of the Edmonton Driving Club, a speedway will be constructed at the east end park at an estimated cost of \$500.

The salary of H. E. Daniels, the city's telephone agent at the Fort, has been raised from \$40 to \$60 per month.

The city of Edmonton will present a shield to the steamship Edmonton, built for navigation on the Great Lakes by the H. S. Matthews Co. and named after this city. The shield has been on exhibition in Bruce Powley's window.

The death took place from typhoid fever at Misericordia Hospital of Dr. Walters, a well-known dentist, lately with the New York Dentists and previously of Strathcona. He was a keen athlete and had many friends in both towns. His home was in Lindsay, Ont.

J. K. Cornwall and Messrs. Folk and Swiggart were among this week's arrivals from the north.

The May-Sharpe Construction Company has received the contract for the G.T.P. bridge at Clover Bar.

E. S. Jones, who is a missionary at Herschell Island, gave a most interesting lecture on his work to the young people of the First Presbyterian church on Monday night.

W. H. Harvey, of Vancouver, B.C., manufacturer of carbolium

block, which has been most successfully applied for street paving, was in Edmonton at the first of the week interviewing the municipal authorities regarding the possibility of placing an order for paving block in this city for next year.

Rennie's Dancing Academy opened Thursday evening with an informal assembly, which promises to be the precursor of many other pleasant evenings during the winter. Harper's Orchestra provided the best of music. The academy will fill a distinct need. Mr. and Mrs. Rennie have had an extended experience as teachers of dancing and their classes promise to be well filled from the start. Their announcement in another column should be carefully perused.

### OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers:

The Saturday News for one year, with special number containing sixty views of Edmonton and district . . . \$1.00

The Saturday News, the special Edmonton number, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star . . . 1.65

All these with the Farmers' Manual and Veterinary Guide 1.80

The Saturday News and special Edmonton number—

With Weekly Globe . . . 1.60

With Saturday Globe . . . 1.80

With Daily Globe . . . 2.80

With Daily Witness . . . 2.30

With Weekly Witness . . . 1.50

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With Northern Messenger . 1.25

With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press . . . 1.40

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### The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

#### HOME AND SOCIETY.

It's been a regular "Oliver" week, said one young society matron, commenting on the round of gaieties that have made the past seven days one mad rush to change one's frock for the next event; and truly Mrs. Oliver's presence in town has caused a great social commotion. In the first place, Mrs. Hislop entertained at a ladies' bridge in her honor the night of the Oliver banquet and from all accounts the evening was a most enjoyable one.

On Sunday Mr. Jack Anderson entertained at dinner for the Minister of the Interior and his wife and in the evening Mrs. Donald W. MacDonald had a little supper party, the guests including:—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. N. D. Beck and Mr. Charles Beck, Miss Helena Kerr who is spending the winter with her sister and Mr. Jack Anderson, Mr. A. R. Hamilton and Mr. Ketchum.

The handsome dining-room looked its best with many fragrant cut-flowers and the table was genuinely lovely with a centre-piece of fluffy green silk shrouded in billows of white tulle. The centre decoration was a large cut-glass bowl of pink roses and running the length of the table were strands of delicate smilax interspersed with the daintiest of china and glimmering silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are always the kindest of entertainers and some one has whispered that the little supper party was a great success.

On Monday, Mrs. Hislop was again the hostess at a delightful five o'clock when Mrs. Oliver assisted her in receiving and charmed everyone by her genuine heartiness and sweet manner. I was very much surprised to find her so remarkably youthful in appearance and certainly she looked wonderfully handsome in a smart French gown of embroidered brown broad cloth, the bolero jacket a mass of handsome work relieved with little frills of narrow Val lace and a mere suggestion of rose-pink velvet on the collar. A little turban to match completed a most becoming toilette. Mrs. Hislop was gowned in black point d'esprit with shirrings of black satin bebe ribbon and tiny bows of rose pink velvet on the collar and corsage. Throughout the afternoon she was an indefatigable hostess and gave everyone such a pretty welcome. Since being re-decorated her little flat is a model of cheeriness and cosiness and everyone remarked on the attractiveness of the rooms with their quantities of exquisite pink roses and other floral decorations. The tea-table was particularly stunning with an eyelet embroidered centrepiece and a cut glass bowl of bright scarlet geraniums as a centre decoration. The table set apart for the serving of the ices was similarly arranged, Mrs. Jackson having it in charge and Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Barford serving tea and coffee. A bevy of pretty girls officiated as

assistants and passed around the delicious dainties.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver dined at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woods' and Mrs. Hislop gave a young people's "bridge" for her sister, Miss Anna.

On Tuesday, regular King's weather prevailed and Mrs. Saunders, who entertained at "tea" for the guest of the hour, found herself deluged with callers.

The hostess, who was most becomingly gowned in soft blue ornamented with lovely cream lace and wearing some handsome diamond ornaments, received her guests at the entrance to the spacious drawing room, which was a bower of fragrance with its many cut-flowers relieved here and there with tall palms. Mrs. Oliver received with her hostess wearing a lovely cream bodice much betucked and inset with real lace and insertion and a brown skirt and hat to correspond.

In the handsomely appointed dining room Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Beck presided at the tea and coffee urns, and Mrs. Pardee, looking wonderfully well, had charge of the delicious ices. The table decorations were charmingly effective, consisting of a billowy white tulle centrepiece over pink silk on which reposed a handsome cut glass bowl of pink and white asters. Four tiny vases of the same pretty flowers with four silver candelsticks shaded with pink silk shades and pink satin streamers running diagonally across the table completed the lovely arrangement. Everyone seemed inclined to linger till the last possible moment and it was well on to seven o'clock before the last guest hurried home to a late dinner.

In the evening Miss Oliver was the centre of attraction. Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson giving a merry "bridge" for her and her young friends.

Mrs. Bulyea returned from her summer residence in Peachland on Saturday, looking remarkably well and happy. Altogether her holiday has been a delightful one, a part of the time being spent on a house boat with a congenial little party. Everyone will be glad, to welcome the gracious mistress of Government House home once more.

A great treat is promised the playgoing public, probably some time in November, when the Beaver House chapter of the Daughters of the Empire intend putting on a local cast in the charming play, "The Private Secretary." I hear that the chapter's scheme for bringing out domestics from the mother land is gradually assuming definite shape and it is hoped that before long the present servant situation in Edmonton may be considerably relieved.

Mr and Mrs Dobell left on Saturday for a three weeks' holiday in the east. While away they will visit friends in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs Balmer Watt will receive in

## Rennie's Academy of Dancing

3rd STREET, a few doors north of Jasper.  
Thanksgiving Assembly, THURSDAY EVG. 18th, at 8.30 p.m.  
Matinee party from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Harper's Orchestra.  
Admission to Matinee, \$1.00 per couple. Ladies 25c.

Check room free.  
Mon. Evgs., Beginners' Class. Wed. Evgs., Advanced Class.  
Term \$10.00. For private lessons apply at academy.  
Academy can be engaged for private parties, receptions, etc.

future on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month.

One of the most enjoyable happenings of the week was that of Friday night, when Mr Justice and Mrs Scott entertained at "500." Though it was the night of the Oliver banquet a very merry party assembled and spent an exciting evening following the fascinating mazes of the ever popular game. At midnight a delicious supper was served and several pretty prizes were distributed and dancing and a programme of songs sped the hours on fairy feet.

The Winnipeg Free Press, has the following account of Miss Kathleen Hooper's marriage to Mr. Millar, of Wetaskiwin, on Oct. 4th.

"The charming bride who was attended by Miss Hesson, wore a neat becoming imported wedding dress of Baly Irish lace, made a la Princesse. The skirt which was en train, was finished at the foot by van dyke ruffles of valenciennes and handsome motifs of the lace extended half way up the skirt. The waist which was made with a tiny bolero, had fine insertions in the collar and yoke, while the full undersleeves were composed of ruffles of the same dainty lace. The customary veil and wreath of

orange blossoms completed the charming costume. The bride's bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies of the valley, her only ornament being a handsome necklace of topaz and pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Hesson's dress was of fluffy white point d'esprit with which was worn a large black velvet picture hat becomingly trimmed with black feathers and yellow roses. She carried a bouquet of pink bridesmaid roses and maidenhair fern and wore a pretty pearl pin, the gift of the groom. B. P. Alley of Calgary supported the groom, his memento of the occasion being a handsome tie pin in the form of a gold knot set with a single pearl.

Mrs. Millar's travelling suit of Bismarck brown broadcloth was made with a long coat with wide lapels and cuffs, edged with Persian embroidery. A tiny waistcoat of white broadcloth was finished with brown covered buttons and a dainty edging of Irish crochet lace softened the cuffs and lapels. The skirt was laid in broad pleats stitched to graduated distances. With this costume was worn a stunning American hat in the popular Derby shape. Around the crown was a broad band of Persian embroidery, while sweeping frog

(Continued on page 15.)



### REST FOR THE WICKED

Mary Ann—It's work, work, work, mornin' noon and night. There's no getting any rest in this 'ouse.  
The Misses—Well, why don't you get up earlier and take some.

## THE Manchester House

(ESTABLISHED 1886)

### For Your Fall Furs



#### FURS

We have just opened up our complete stock of furs for fall and winter, and can show you a range of new styles in Stoles, Ruffs, Collars and Muffs, that will compare favorably with any of the big eastern stores fur.

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Special Values in Ladies' Fur Coats

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## At Cost!

A considerable lot of Fancy Goods, such as Hand Mirrors, Hall Mirrors with Set Brushes, Cloth Brushes Hair Brushes, Military Brushes, Nail and Tooth Brushes. Lady's Hand Bags, Work Boxes, Fancy Clocks, Picture Frames, Jewellery Cases. Sole agent for the

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos.

### Edmonton Music Company

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28 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Sloop's Magic Ointment. It's made for piles alone—and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large, Nickel capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by Archibald's drug store.

### The Mirror

(Continued from page 14)

green plumes were fastened in the side with a knot of velvet and fell softly over the hair. Brown spots and parasol and a handsome green bag completed this costume, than which a charming bride never had a prettier. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have a host of friends whose kindly remembrance were shown by the many useful and pretty presents they received and the letters and telegrams which reached them from all parts. Mr. and Mrs. Millar will make their home in Wetaskiwin.

As it is too late in the week to do justice to the week end teas and other social events, an account of them will appear in our next issue.

Mrs. Beck's tea in honor of Miss Beatrice Beck's coming out on Wednesday afternoon was a very smart affair at which society was present en masse. On Thursday Mrs. Bower Campbell was the hostess of a jolly bridge in honor of Mrs. Oliver, and the same evening Miss McKenney entertained for Miss Anna. Several small luncheons added their quota of interest to the week's happy events.

*Peggy*

### With the Investors.

Having moved westward continuously for some years back, the star of commerce is beginning to make progress in a northerly direction. A sign of the times is the opening up of a branch of the Imperial bank at Athabasca Landing, one hundred miles north of Edmonton. Fifteen years ago the Imperial opened the first branch bank in Edmonton. Today there are eleven doing business in this city with the prospect that by the New Year there will be three more. Athabasca Landing now seems a considerable distance removed from the ordinary run of travel. But it is many times nearer than Edmonton was in 1891. Possibly another fifteen years and some bank will be doing business at Fort McPherson. If we are to believe Mr. Stewart, the superintendent of forestry and Mr. Steffenson of Harvard University, both of whom traversed the country between Edmonton and the Arctic this summer, the land for a thousand miles to the north is just as good as the rest of the Canadian west, so, when what seemed the dream of visionaries a decade and a half ago has been more than realized in that time, should not as great progress be made to the north in a similar period as has been made in the south?

The great stretches of undeveloped country to the north and west await only the coming of the rail ways to show their possibilities, and the progress of the work of survey and construction is being followed with the greatest interest. The C. N. R. reached Morinville last week and at the first of this, work on the White Whale Lake extension began. Mr. McLeod, that company's chief engineer, announces that the work of survey to the Yellow Head pass has been completed and that next year work would be pushed in the direction of the mountains. Two lines cross-

ing the mountains by different passes were quite possible, he declared.

President Hays, of the G.T.P., on reaching Seattle the other day disposed, once and for all, of the suggestions that possibly Prince Rupert would not be that railway's terminus after all. He hoped, he said, that the city would be laid out and the property placed on the market next summer. As soon as the mountain route is selected, he stated work would be commenced immediately from Edmonton to the coast.

The possibilities of the mining industry in Edmonton are shown by the fact that a company is being organized in Winnipeg to mine coal at a depth of 600 feet just outside of Edmonton in order to supply the Manitoba capital. If true, it is said, he sold there for \$6.00 a ton. Winnipeg, it should be remembered, is over 800 miles away. If it is worth while taking Edmonton coal that far, think of what a demand is sure to arise from the intermediate territory. Just at present it is very difficult to secure coal in Edmonton for local consumption, the various mines being taxed to their capacity. The city certainly presents a great field for mining enterprise.

The Benneto party returned this week from Fort McMurray where they have been boring for oil. They struck first-class salt at 600 feet but have not come upon any oil as yet. Operations will be continued in the spring.

H. W. Saunders of Sydney, C.B. who is largely interested in the iron and steel industry there, has been visiting Edmonton and Medicine Hat with a view to locating a steel crucible and stove works in one of these cities.

The Clergule Syndicate, which built up Sault Ste. Marie, has its representatives in the province just at present. One of their projects is the development of the coal fields of what is called the North Fork country, alongside the mountains, to the north-west of Pincher Creek. Others who are taking a deep interest in that section are the group of Minneapolis capitalists, headed by Messrs. Lynch, Ken-

naston and Robertson, who recently acquired the Taber coal mines.

A town of which a good deal promises to be heard within the next few months is Sedgwick, out beyond Daysland on the C. P. R.'s Winnipeg-Edmonton route. The trains are not running there yet but already the Merchants' Bank has commenced the erection of a building and town lots are being held at good figures. It is understood that Sedgwick will be the first divisional point and that if the distance from Winnipeg is to be still further shortened that a line will be built direct from Sedgwick to Strathcona.

Eugene Laforce of Port Arthur has bought 142 feet on the corner of Nillock St. and Carey Avenue in Strathcona, and will build a commodious hotel there.

The offer made by James Caruthers of 25 acres as a site for the parliament buildings out beyond the Groat estate is an attractive one in a large variety of ways. The situation, at the bend of the river, is an ideal one. The only objection is that it would result in stretching out the city still further and it already is at a disadvantage because of its lack of compactness.

The Edmonton building operations for the year have reached the million and a half mark already and considerable additions will yet be made to the record. A two-storey addition to the Great West Saddlery Company's warehouse was begun this week.

The Messrs. Spittle reached Edmonton on Monday from the B.C. side of the Yellowhead Pass, bringing some rich samples of gold quartz, the result of four months of prospecting.

The Union bank has opened at Cowley on the Crow's Nest line.

J. B. Tudhope, a large carriage manufacturer of Orillia, who was in Edmonton with the manufacturers' excursion, purchased a lot from W. G. Ibbotson on Third Street on which to erect a branch factory.

The Alberta-Canadian Insurance Company, incorporated at the last

## The Alberta-Canadian Insurance Co.

Authorized Capital \$500,000.00

Full Government Deposit

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

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## Pearl and Amethyst Brooches AND NECKLETS

Ours are all New.

Ask to see them.

**A. BRUCE POWLEY, JEWELER**

324 Jasper Avenue.

Official Time Inspector to the C.N.R.

session of the legislature, is now doing business with its head office in Edmonton. It is capitalized at half a million dollars and is in a position to handle all lines of fire insurance. It is a purely Alberta concern and has as its head, men in whom the people of the province will have the most absolute confidence. The president is Hedley C. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor, Boyle & Parlee, barristers; while Joseph H. Gariepy, of the well-known mercantile house of Gariepy & Lessard, is vice president. J. Cornell is managing director, and Edgar A. Brown is secretary. The board of directors consists of Hedley C. Taylor, Joseph H. Gariepy, P. E. Bitchart, J. Cornell and Alex. Taylor. The organization makes a new era in Albertan financial history and it is worthy of the fullest measure of support.

### The Grill Cafe

#### SUNDAY DINNER

12 TO 3. 35c.

##### Stuffed Olives

##### Soup

Consomme aux Navets

##### Fish

Halibut Steak, Sauce Cardinal

##### Entrees

Braised Ox Tongue, Sauce Jardiniere  
Lobster Patties a la Ostend

Tambales of Veal Mushroom Sauce

Fowl Croquettes a la Maitre d'Hotel

Sweet Pineapple and Snow Custard

##### Roast

Young Turkey and Dressing

Prime ribs of Beef au jus brown gravy

Leg of Lamb, Mint sauce

Stuffed Spring Chicken and Jelly

Leg of Pork, Apple sauce

##### Vegetables

Boiled and Mashed Potatoes

Corn on Cobs

##### Dessert

Green Apple Pie

Lemon Pie

French Tartlets

German Fruit Cakes

English Plum Pudding

Vanilla Ice Cream and Biscuits

##### FRUIT

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Assorted Nuts

##### Cheese

McLaren's and Canadian Cheese

Cafe Noir

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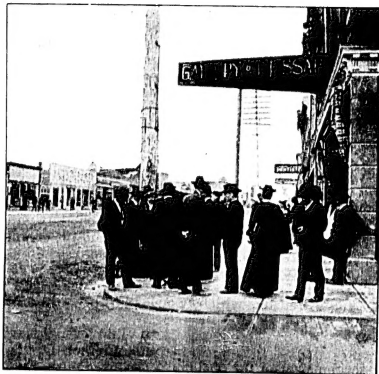
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THE RECENT BUILDING LABORERS STRIKE.

A street corner group taken during the brief disturbance that occurred in labor circles in Edmonton at the end of September.

### "AN EYE OPENER" ON THE LUMBER QUESTION.



Visit the mill that saws and planes on lumber. It will be an "eye opener" to see how perfectly the machinery works, and how exact it makes each one of our

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There has been an unavoidable delay in moving the Grill restaurant to its new quarters on First Street and the old stand will be occupied until Monday.

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THE  
**Saturday News**